





# The Fireman's Journal

AND MILITARY GAZETTE.  
MARCUS R. BORUCK, Editor

SAN FRANCISCO  
SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1887

## THE FIREMAN'S JOURNAL

AND MILITARY GAZETTE.

It is published every Saturday morning at No. 79 Montgomery Street, upstairs.

It will be regularly served to subscribers in San Francisco every Saturday morning at an early hour, for fifty cents per month, payable to the carrier.

Subscribers will be furnished by mail for five dollars a year, payable in advance. Two copies sent to one address for eight dollars.

Persons in the city who wish the paper left at their residences, will be served on leaving their names at the publication office.

Advertisements and advertising notices inserted New York prices.

The FIREMAN'S JOURNAL is for sale on the day of its publication, and for a week thereafter, by J. W. Sullivan, Washington Street, near Post Office.

Mr. Sullivan & Co., Post Office Arcade, Geo. H. Leland & Co., Post Office Arcade, Doran & Merriam, 1704 Clay Street.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT LAW.**—We observe from the Sacramento correspondence of the *Chronicle*, that Senator Sullivan is engaged in drafting a Fire Department Law; calculated to do away with the present oppressive provisions of the Consolidation Act. The most urgent necessity exists for an immediate meeting of the Board of Delegates, and the prompt report of the Judiciary Committee upon the subject. It is of the utmost importance that the report of the Committee should be made; that the Board may calmly and intelligently mature a law that will be acceptable to the Department.

Well informed as Mr. Sullivan undoubtedly is upon Fire Department matters, there are numerous amendments and provisions which have in the six months bitter experience of the Board, under the Consolidation Act become apparent to it, and it is therefore but just to Mr. S., that in his efforts to procure for the Department an equitable and liberal law, he should be seconded and advised by the wisdom of the Board.

We have strongly urged this matter before upon the attention of that body; our idea is that the Act should have been adopted at the last meeting of the Board, and a Committee appointed to proceed with it at once to Sacramento. Already one branch of the Legislature has passed a resolution to adjourn finally on the 4th of March, which, if adopted by the Senate, would leave but six weeks working time, in which to crowd all the legislation for the State; if the action of the Board is delayed until after the introduction of Mr. Sullivan's bill, the presentation of the two Acts, and the discussion of necessity consequent upon their introduction, may be fatal to the measure, and lead to the same disastrous results, which last year plunged the Department into debt and disorder. We trust that the Board will see the justice of our remarks and take immediate action in the premises, as the shortness of the session will admit of no delay.

**IN TOWN.**—Hiram Arents Esq., Chief Engineer of the Sacramento Fire Department, has been in town during the past week. Mr. Arents visited the city to bid adieu to his old friend and associate in the New York Fire Department, the Hon. David C. Broderick, Senator elect from this State. In a conversation with Mr. A., in Sacramento, at the time of Mr. Broderick's election, he remarked that he could scarcely realize the fact, that the man who he had seen running down Broadway with a red shirt on outside of his pantaloons, with one suspended buttoned and the horn in his hand was the same gentleman who had just been elected to the Senate of the United States. This fact, Chief, the same man who has been the political idol of the writer of this, and yourself for many years, has risen to the proud position he now occupies by his own indomitable will and energy. May the younger members of both of our Departments profit by his example.

**GOWN.**—Messrs. Edward Stewart, and Terrance McCue, members of Vigilant No. 9, left for the States on the Steamer of the 20th. Mr. Stewart is well known in the Department, having occupied the position of Bell Ringer for several terms, and while in office, was noted for his correctness in giving alarms, and strict attention to his duties. Mr. S. visits home for the purpose of bringing out his sisters and making this his permanent home. Mr. McCue visits the States to recover his health, which has been gradually declining for several years past. We wish both gentlemen a safe voyage and a speedy return.

**JOHN C. KEENAN.**—This gentleman, foreman of Knickerbocker Engine No. 5 of Sacramento, left for the States on the last steamer accompanied by his family, previous to leaving Sacramento. Mr. K. was presented by the members of his company with a magnificent pin with a figure "5" in the center encircled with diamonds. Mr. Keenan will be absent but a few months, and will still retain his founamen's position, the company having refused to accept his resignation.

**Fires and Alarms for the week.**  
Jan. 16, 2 A. M.—Still alarm. Battery on Har-  
lem place, between Bush and Butler streets. En-  
gine No. 1, in service. Damage trifling.  
Jan. 18, 5 A. M.—Hall Bell alarm. 3d district.  
Old building at Corporation yard—partially con-  
sumed. Damage about \$150. Set on fire. Pen-  
sylvania 13, first water.

**PARADE.**—Empire 1 and Volunteer 7, attended the Metropolitan Theatre on Thursday evening last—the former in uniform and the latter in citizens dress.

**CONNECTION.**—In our article in last week's issue on the re-formation of the Board of Delegates room, we inadvertently gave the name of the con-  
tainer for the desks, as Capt. W. W. Merriam; it should have been Hartman.

**PENNSYLVANIA 13.**—This excellent company did excellent service at the Corporation yard fire, on Sunday morning last. To their well directed efforts is due the early extinguishment of the flames.

**BUNKER HILL.**—This splendid Diorama is still on exhibition at Concert Hall, and is crowded nightly by fashionable and discriminating audiences. It is a magnificent work of art, and reflects great credit on the artist who originally designed it. It should be visited by everybody, as we understand it will remain but a short time in this city.

### Editorial Correspondence.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, OROVILLE,  
January 23, 1887.

I left Marysville on the 20th for this place, in one of the Stage Company's Coaches. As usual I was provided with an outside seat supported on my right, by George Spencer the driver, and on my left, by Washington Montgomery Esq., the road agent.

During the winter season, the travel between Marysville and Oroville is not very large, but on the morning above alluded to, a shipment of nine Oriental, rendered an extra stage necessary, and occasioned considerable delay in our departure, and it was nearly 7 o'clock A. M. before Spencer cracked his whip and started his team. Fortunately but two Orientals were placed on our stage, although we had a respectable load without them.

The road, although the whole distance across the plains, was in a most horrible condition, and it was only by the skillful engineering of my left bower, and the extraordinary good management of my right, we were saved from miring at a dozen different points. To Nelson's Ranch, eight miles, it was bad; from thence to the Hot cut bridge, it became worse, and from there to Lynchburg, one mile from here, it was indescribable. The passengers were compelled to walk several miles through mud of a most givng disposition, a foot deep in many places, accompanying the withdrawal of a boot with a sound something similar to "thock."

The whole distance from Marysville is 28 miles, and we were five and a half hours making it. I certainly think it was the most arduous work I ever saw animals perform; but the faithful beasts, labored and floundered through the pitfalls which beset them on all sides, panting and with high dead from exhaustion; it seemed cruel to use them so.

In the formation of Oroville, the story of Aladin's Lamp, which we read in our younger days, (and which is readable now,) is outdone. One year since, the place upon which it stands, was known by the name of "Ophir," and three or four buildings comprised the town. The only mining then carried on, was at Thompson's flat, two miles distant, and "Ophir" was looked upon as a stopping place of the least importance. About nine months since, while an effort was being made to remove the County seat from Bidwell's bar to "Ophir," water was introduced by means of the flumes of the Feather River and Ophir Canal Company, giving ample opportunity to work the mining ground to advantage. As if by magic, the town increased; an impulse unprecedented was given to business; the County seat of Butte was changed to its locality; the name of Oroville given to it, and every indication of permanence established. Houses of every description were erected with a suddenness which brought back to the recollection, the days of necromancy and wizard feats. Saloons, Hotels, Stores, (brick and frame) lined the streets on either side; gambling saloons of the most costly character in their decorations, from which the strains of beautiful music might be heard day and evening, held their place, and in fact the exciting scenes of 49, 50, and 61, were revived in Oroville, and have so continued up to the present time although now there is a slight cessation on account of the dullness which pervade all business.

Oroville is finely situated on the left bank of the Feather River, and is in the center of an extensive mining district. Thompson's flat is the first in importance, and is about two miles distant. The mining at this point is mostly surface diggings. The flat is situated at the foot of Table Mountain of which there are many, rising very high and perfectly level on the top, a good road extending from one end to the other of them. There is a fine Hotel at Thompson's, the (Western). A great deal of business is carried on there, the population numbering about five hundred.

"Oregon Gulch," five miles distant is a very rich spot; a great deal of gold is procured from surface and river digging. The number of persons employed at this point, number four hundred.

"Gold Hill," in the immediate vicinity of Oroville, is also a very lucrative mining region, carried on almost altogether by tunnelling. Immense work is being carried out in the Spring, has been projected, and will give employment to at least one thousand men.

Carpenter's flat has yielded very rich products during the last season, and by the 1st of April it is said one thousand men will be employed there.

A Company has been formed here for the purpose of fluming the Feather River, opposite this place, so as to work the bed of the stream. The flume is to be placed on the right bank of the River. Grading of the most extensive character has been finished for the reception of the flume, which is to be 3800 feet in length, 40 feet in width, and 8 feet in height. The dam is to be constructed across the river at the northern end of the town. The flume is to be so strongly built, that even should the dam be carried away in the event of a freshet, the former would remain uninjured. The work is to be executed by Mr. Hart, and is to cost \$110,000. I understand that an offer has already been made of \$200,000 for the flume, when finished, and the mining claims in the bed of the stream, running along the 3800 feet, but was refused. By means of this new engine, the miners will have an ample supply of water all the year round.

This being the county seat of Butte, a very handsome Court House has been erected. It is constructed of brick, two stories in height, forty feet front by eighty in depth. The various courts and offices of the county are located in this building. In the basement is the jail, which contains ten cells: the floor and sides of which are lined with iron. The whole cost of the edifice was \$90,000. On Sunday's the Court House is used by the Catholic, Presbyterian, and Congregational congregations, each holding their services at different hours. At the present time there are ten brick buildings erected. Contracts have been made for the erection of twenty-two more, so soon as the dry season permits.

It is said, however, that there will be upwards of 50 built before November next. Real estate is very nearly as high here as it is in Sacramento. Desirable building lots range in prices from \$1,200 to \$3,500. The streets are finely laid out, wide and well graded, running at right angles, similar to the streets of Philadelphia. A number of private residences have been erected in the suburbs, and are constantly receiving additions.

A telegraph line has just been completed from Marysville to this place, by the Oroville Telegraph Company. It is 28 miles in length, is put up in a very substantial manner and cost \$12,000. It is designed to continue to Oroville, Shasta, Weaverville and Red Bluff, to connect at Yreka with the Oregon line, making a continuous connection with Columbia, Oregon. The Superintendent of the Company is Mr. R. C. Hawkins.

The population of Oroville numbers twenty-four hundred souls. At the last election, 1,750 votes were polled. In consequence of their being less

two voting precincts, about 950 votes were not polled, as sufficient time was not allowed to receive them. This may seem incredible to many, but it is nevertheless true. The generosity of people at the Bay know but very little of the immensity of the interior towns, and it is only by a personal examination, as in my own case; that the fact can be realized; and while this ignorance of which I speak exists, it is a subject of perfect indifference to those who live in these interior commonwealths, for they are so perfectly able and competent to live on and prosper by means of their own resources, that all outside is looked upon with indifference. It is a matter of surprise to me that the business men of San Francisco particularly (not their clerks) do not visit to a greater extent, the mining localities of the State—that very portion upon which they mainly rely for "aid and comfort." By traveling themselves, and coming in contact with the hardy toilers of the soil, they might be able to gain a much better insight into the business and prosperity of the State, than by relying on the distorted facts presented by "snappers up of unconsidered trifles," or the pandering to their money by means of advertisements of newspapers, whose editorial lead, through the popular current floats them. The merchants of San Francisco, and business men generally, might, by a journey through the State, learn, truthfully and without concealment, the opinions of the inhabitants on all matters, political and social, affecting the interests of the State.

I regret to say, that although this place contains several hundred buildings of a most inflammable character, it is without that great desideratum, for its protection—a well organized Fire Department. That it is essential, none can gainsay, when the deplorable destruction by fire during the past year is taken into consideration. The application, of one good one inch and a half steam hose in case of a conflagration save the town. The prevailing idea, that it becomes necessary for a town similar to this to be destroyed by fire once or twice to improve it, is altogether a fallacious one. San Francisco and Sacramento have not yet recovered (with all their show of prosperity) from the effects of the disastrous fires which have overtaken them since 1850. Nevada, Auburn, and Placerville will not recuperate for years from the losses which they have sustained; and with all these facts before them, it becomes a sinful neglect on the part of the people longer to delay, making some provision of the description I have mentioned. One or two engines at the extent is all that would be required for several years, incurring an outlay of not over \$4,000, but which would save property worth an hundred times that amount.

Since the above was written, I have been informed that steps have already been taken to organize a Fire Department, and a call, of which the following is a copy, has been signed by the heaviest property-holders in the place:

"We, the undersigned, citizens of Oroville, respectfully invite our fellow citizens to meet with us at the St. Nicholas Hotel, on Monday evening next, January 23th, at 7 1/2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a thorough Fire Department for the protection of their property, which, during the coming season, will be endangered without some steps being taken to attain the above end.

Oroville, January 22, 1887.

There is a very pretty little theatre erected here, at a cost of about \$6,000. Mr. J. S. Morris is the proprietor. It is capable of seating about four hundred persons. Mr. W. M. Fleming, Mr. Estelle Potter, Mrs. Hunt, and a very fair company have been performing for a few nights. Mr. F. I have always looked upon as a highly educated and meritorious actor. Quiet and unassuming in his manners, relying on his own innate qualities for success, instead of the praises of the "whiskey" critics of the day, he has not made that stir in California which theatrical performers of less merit, but mere assurance, have succeeded in engineering, by the aid of champagne suppers and late breakfasts to the "suckers" of the press. I am confident, however, that Mr. F. will raise himself in the estimation of the theatrical admirers of California, by his own force of character, natural talent, ability as a performer, and qualifications as a gentleman. He left Oroville on Tuesday for Marysville where himself, Mrs. Potter, and Mrs. Hunt will perform for a short time.

I have been stopping here at the St. Nicholas Hotel, which is conducted under the management of its proprietor, Frank Johnson, formerly connected with the California Steam Navigation Company. The arrangements of the House are systematically carried out. Every thing appertaining to it clean, neat and comfortable, which to travellers far away from their own abode becomes doubly acceptable. Aleck Haydon, formerly of the "Orleans," at Sacramento, is head clerk of the establishment. I am consequently recommending the St. Nicholas as an A. No. 1 Hotel.

**NEW HORSE CARRIAGE.**—We learn from members of Confidence Co. No. 1, of this city, says the *State Journal*, that the sum of \$1,400 was sent by the steamer which left for the East Tuesday, to be applied for the purchase of an elegant new four wheeled horse carriage, from the manufactory of John Agnew, of Philadelphia. The order is given for a carriage of superior make, to embody all the latest improvements of the day. It will carry four lights of red and blue colors. It is to be mounted with German iron, adorned with ornamental paintings, and its reel is to be capable of carrying eight hundred feet of hose. It will be an elegant accompaniment to the new engine ordered by the same company about one month since, which is to cost \$3,500.

**MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.**—The full tide of property seems to have set in towards the right to judge by the crowded houses assembled there nightly. We admit enterprise in every shape, and the exertions used by Mr. Maguire to promote the latest novelties, fully entitle him to the success his efforts are crowned with. We notice another new place in rehearsal, entitled "Sambo's Dream," which will probably be produced during the coming week.

**PANORAMA.**—The magnificent painting of a Tour of Europe will be opened at the Union Theatre on Monday evening next. The scenes which are painted on 75,000 feet of canvas are said by judges to be very correct.

**PACIFIC MUSEUM.**—At this place of amusement, large crowds congregate every night, to witness the wonderful powers of Wilson, the snake charmer, and Adams, the bear tamer. Our up-country readers should go and see them whenever they visit our city. Admission is only twenty-five cents.

**DAVIS, MANAGER, & Co.**—In another column will be seen the advertisement of Moore Little & Co., Apocathecaries, No. 170 Montgomery Street. They are the oldest established firm of the kind in this city, and, being always good patrons of the Press, should be well patronized by the public.

**LADIES HAIR DRESSING SALOON.**—Messrs. Fay and Constant have lately fitted up a saloon for ladies and gentlemen's hair dressing, No. 145 Montgomery Street. See their advertisement in another column.

### Visit to the Brannan Engine.

We copy the following from the *Alta* of Wednesday last:

Yesterday at 2 o'clock P. M., the captain of the Russian man-of-war *Dwina*, now in our harbor, accompanied by two of his chief officers, visited and inspected the Brannan Engine, by invitation of Mr. L. I. Bailey, foreman of the Brannan Fire Association. A number of other invited guests were present, among whom were Gen. Wool, Col. Florence Mahoney, President of the Board of Delegates, Mr. Bond, of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. F. E. Whitney, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, and several others. After examining the magnificent machine, the party partook of wine and refreshments, provided by the master of ceremonies, W. H. Patton Esq. The wine was of a new brand obtained only at Patton's Exchange, called Rhoderer, the cabinet of the Shrier, and of excellent flavor, under its inspiring influence speeches were made, and toasts given.

Mr. Smiley addressed a few well chosen remarks to the stranger guests, in which he spoke of the past history of Russia and Peter the Great, and concluded by giving a toast—"The Emperor Alexander."

To this the Captain of the *Dwina* replied, saying it was impossible for him to express his feelings to their full extent owing to his ignorance of the English language. He expressed great admiration at the beauty of the engine, and an appreciation of the kindness shown him by our countrymen.

Chief Engineer Whitney then made a neat little speech, and gave as a toast—"General Wool, the Commander of the United States forces on the Pacific."

General Wool replied in an appropriate manner and was followed by the President of the Board of Delegates.

E. Heydenfeldt Esq., then gave a brief history of the Brannan Engine from the time of her being ordered, nearly four years ago, until her arrival here on the 3d of the present month. Mr. H. ended by giving a toast—"The health of Samuel Brannan."

Mr. Brannan came forward and made a few remarks, in which he took occasion to pay a high and well deserved compliment to our present Chief Engineer, Mr. Whitney. Years ago he had no doubt and admitted the ability of Mr. W. as a fireman, and was induced to order the Brannan Engine—a machine superior to anything of the kind perhaps in the world—from a desire to furnish Mr. Whitney and other capable and noble firemen, with a machine of which they could justly feel proud. At his request Mr. Whitney had drawn the plan and capacity of the engine, and he (Mr. Brannan) had ordered and paid for it.

Several other speeches were made and toasts given, after which the guests, by invitation, visited several of the different engine houses of the city, and dispersed expressing much gratification at their visit.

**Editorial Correspondence.**

MARYSVILLE, JANUARY 20, 1887.

After a very pleasant trip from Mokelumne Hill, stopping a few days at Sacramento, I reached this hospitable city on Tuesday afternoon last. The travel from the Hill to Sacramento was intensely cold, and at the hour which the stage left, 3 1/2 o'clock A. M., colder than any winter weather I ever experienced in the Atlantic States. The following will give you an idea of it. An enthusiastic friend at the Hill gave me a bottle of superior cocktails (so he told me) for the driver, but unfortunately without a cork, causing the liquor to spill by the jolting of the stage. When the driver asked for a "snifter," lo and behold, the cocktails had disappeared. There was the bottle, it was true, frozen to my cassimere gloves; but the liquor had metamorphosed itself into a long icicle, which gracefully laid along the blankets which wrapped our legs and kept them from freezing.

Immediately after leaving the town of Mokelumne Hill, the road commences a descent, gradually deeper until within three quarters of a mile of the foot, when it becomes very steep, rendering a passage down of a dark night extremely dangerous. The night I passed over it (the 9th), the moon shone brightly, lighting up the road like day. At the foot of the hill alluded to, which winds and turns like a serpent's trail, there is a very handsome and strongly built bridge, which spans the Mokelumne at Big Bar. The bridge crosses the road leads up a steep ascent of about three quarters of a mile; and to Jackson, nine miles from the Hill, the road lays through the mountains, passing within a few inches of deep ravines, hundred of feet below us.

I saw in the moonlight, and was surprised at the business appearance of its streets. There were a number of brick stores, a fine theatre, several large hotels, and stores of various kinds. I regretted my time was so limited as to deprive me of the pleasure of remaining, for a day, at least, but I shall take the opportunity, at another time, from Jackson to Lone Valley, twenty-five miles from the Hill, the road is undulating and easy of travel. All along the line a thick heavy fog covered the ground, and ice formed in every pond and puddle. At 7 1/2 o'clock, we came in sight of Lone Valley, the most magnificent landscape that God ever blessed man with. Even at the inebriated season of the year of which I write, its beauties were perceptible, and in the summer it must be a perfect Elysium.

At the famous Q Ranch we breakfasted, and then resumed our way to Sacramento, over 40 miles of as uninteresting a road, as possibly could be imagined, as level as a barn floor, and with not half as much scenery. The only thing of interest that presented itself was the snow on the hills, ten miles distant. Not a brush, tree top, or shrub could be seen. The tops, sides, and base of the hills were covered, pure and white; the snow must have been many feet in depth. We arrived at Sacramento at 2 1/2 o'clock P. M., having been 11 1/2 hours making 65 miles.

Nothing of very particular interest occurred while I was in Sacramento, except the election of two United States Senators, which it would be treason of the most damning kind for me to dilate upon here—except so far, I may be permitted to say, one was a fireman from his early youth, always foremost to battle with the foe, and never known to shrink when duty called him.

From Sacramento, to this place, I came in one of the fine coaches of the California Stage Company, of which James Hayworth and C. J. Torbert (both firemen) are President and Secretary. The road for the entire distance to Nicolaus on the other side of the Feather River, is a level plain, and entirely uninteresting. There were thousands of geese in the creeks and streams waiting to be shot. I noticed however that the interest taken in the agricultural resources of the State was decidedly on the increase. From Sacramento to Nicolaus, I counted eleven men at work ploughing; and on this side, from the point at which we crossed the river, I counted twenty-four men ploughing, and seven harrowing. Ranches innumerable, are situated along the road, testifying in stronger language than words can convey, that the State will have something to depend upon, even should the mines give out, of which there is not much fear.

At this place I arrived at 2 P. M., having the boat which started at the same place, three hours. Here I met A. W. Nightingill, Chief Engineer, and

Charles Ball, ex-Chief of the Fire Department; G. R. Nightingill, foreman of Eureka 1; Mr. C. Stokes foreman of Yuba 2; Mr. J. B. Humphrey, and P. J. Jocelyn of the Eureka's; Mr. Leland, and Mr. Lassiter, of Warren 4; and Mr. H. W. Theall of Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express, all of whom welcomed me in the kindest manner, and extended me that liberal courtesy and consideration, for which the people of Marysville are so justly celebrated. It is about one year since I visited this city, and the improvements and additions that have been made to it, in that time, are truly astonishing. Marysville is now emphatically a brick city, and when the Spring opens, alterations and additions of a more extensive character will be made. The people are whole souled, liberal, sociable, and ambitious; depending on their own resources in a great measure, and are successful. It is impossible for a man to feel like a stranger here, for the people will not allow it; they make him feel at home, whether he will or not.

The Fire Department is in a flourishing condition. Fortunately it has been blessed with most excellent Chief Engineers, and the result of it is prosperity and success. In a future letter, I will give you some interesting information respecting the Fire Department, which will prove very readable and acceptable to every fireman. I leave for Oroville this morning, and on my return, will write you again from this place.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.

WASHINGTON ST. . . ABOVE MONTGOMERY.

GRAND INAUGURATION OF THIS MAGNIFICENT TEMPLE OF THE MUSES.

THIS NEW AND MAGNIFICENT EDIFICE just erected at an enormous expense, and fitted up in a style equal to any establishment in America, will open SATURDAY EVENING . . . NOV. 20, 1886

The Far Far West

SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS!

Be ye to return their sincere thanks to the citizens of San Francisco for the kind and liberal patronage bestowed upon them, and state that they will always endeavor, by producing a continued succession of novelties, to merit the support of their numerous patrons. The popular sources given by this talent Troupe, which is no complete in every department, (Vocal, Instrumental and Terpsichorean,) will embrace a variety of

Songs, Ballads, Refrains, Burlesque Operas, Zigs, Fancy Dances, Banjo Solos, Comedy, and Farce.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PERFORMANCE EVERY EVENING.

Prices of Admission: Dress Circle \$1 Parquette 50 cents

Orchestra Seats \$1 Private Boxes \$10

Doors open at 7 o'clock—Commence at 7 1/2

Box Office open from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., when seats can be secured.

**UNION THEATRE.**

Commercial Street, between Kearny and Dupont.

GROPIUS' GRAND PANORAMA.

**The Tour of Europe.**

COMMENCING ON MONDAY, . . . JANUARY 25, 1887.

THIS MAGNIFICENT PANORAMA—Comprising views of the Capital, Cities, Towns, Landscapes, etc., of Europe, and admitted by all who have seen it, to be the most artistic and correct work ever exhibited within any city—covers 75,000 feet and occupies 21 hours in moving, will be exhibited for a few weeks in this city. Divided into three divisions, as follows:—

**FIRST DIVISION.**  
Current views of the Arctic region—Ships of Sir John Franklin—Arctic Sea—Whales and Whalers—Island and Iceland—Towns of Rikholm—Atlantic Ocean and River—Moosey—City of Liverpool—City of Manchester—Village of Stonebrink—Windsor Castle and Windsor—City of London—Tower of David—Stone on the English Channel—City of Havre by moonlight—City of Rouen—City of Paris.

**SECOND DIVISION.**  
City of Bordeaux—City of Lisbon—River Guadalquivir—Rock and Fortresses of Gibraltar—Barcelona—Malaga—Valencia—Marseilles—Toulon—Genoa—Rome—Naples—Vesuvius—Mount Rila.

**THIRD DIVISION.**  
Constantinople—Black Sea—Caucasus—Mountain View—Camp of Schamyl—River Don—Palace Emperor Alexander—City of Moscow—Winter View—St. Petersburg—Bay of Finland—Stockholm—Baltic Sea—Copenhagen—Hamburg.

To coincide with a magnificent living Tableau, representing Washington crossing the Delaware—making one of the most instructive and entertaining exhibitions ever offered the public.

PRICES REDUCED—Dress Circle, \$1; Parquette, 50 cents; Second Tier, 25 cents.

P. S.—Schools liberally treated with.

**BUNKER HILL, 1775!**

THE GRAND HISTORICAL MOVING

**DIORAMA**

OF THE

**BATTLE OF BUNKER HILL,**

AND

CONFLAGRATION OF CHARLESTOWN,

WILL BE OPEN FOR EXHIBITION

ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th,

At Concert Hall,

In Col. Turner's New Building, corner Clay and Sanson streets.

The representation of the Battle of Bunker Hill occupies about two hours, and gives a most life-like and interesting view of the battle as fought—the whole being performed with moving figures, carried with great symmetry, dressed in proper costume, and by a beautiful combination of machinery, are made to imitate, with wonderful accuracy, the actual movements of the battle.

**MOVEMENTS OF ANIMATED NATURE.**  
In point of perfection of movement and interest, it far exceeds any similar exhibition ever offered to the American public.

After which, a Diorama Scene called

**THE FAIRY LAND,**

AND PALACE OF THE FAIRIES.

Descension of the Fairy Land.—The Palace near its lofty and imposing front in the distance, between which and the spectators, Fairies, in cars drawn by swans, are seen gliding over the smooth surface of the lake which intervenes. Fairies are seen assembling at the Palace, and a variety of figures, moving in all directions, give the scene an air of hilarity and enchantment. The scene will be enlivened with music and the warbling of birds of the fairest plumage. Ending with the FAIRY FESTIVAL IN THE PALACE.

TICKETS 50 Cents. Children half price. Reserved Seats, \$1.

Doors open at 7 o'clock—to commence at 7 1/2. Afternoon Exhibitions on Saturdays at 3 o'clock.

J. H. LENT, Manager.

**GREAT ATTRACTION!**

**CALIFORNIA MENAGERIE**

Removed to the California Exchange,

Corner of Clay and Kearny streets, entrance on Clay.




The Greatest Collection of California Animals ever seen on this Coast.

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